WASHINGTON **RECEIVES THE**

Meets Cardinal Points of American Demands, but Gives Assurances for Future More Satisfactory in Extent Than Those Given by Germany.

INDEMNITIES MENTIONED

The Note Is Strikingly Similar to Germany's Last Reply in the Lusitania Case and Once Again Demonstrates That the Cool-Headedness of Foreign Office Prevails Over the Sensitive Admiralty's Attitude.

Washington, Dec. 21.-Austria's rebly to the Ameona note not only meets the cardinal points of the American debut gives assurances for the future which are considered more satfafactory in their extent than those which were given by Germany.

he known until after President career. Wilson has studied the Austrian reply. which was received to-day from Ambresader Penfield and was immediately dispatched to Hot Springs by a White House messenger,

DANGER OF RUPTURE PASSED It may be stated authoritatively, nevertheless, that danger of a rupture of diplomatic relations has passed, and the controversy now enters the same stage as the Lucitania negotiations with Germany on even a more favor-

Austria in the Ancona case lass sub scribed to the principle that no ships will sunk, unless they offer resistance or thee, without the persons abourd being brought to safety. This is considered an assurance that is farreaching and satis-

Germany promised only not to "attack liners" until the persons aboard had been placed in boats, The designation "liners" has never been cleared up and the Am erican government does not concede that placing persons in boats necessarily assures their safety.

Points which Austria leaves for further diplomatic correspondence are not considered of a nature to bring on a new crists. Chief among them are questions of fact which affect Austria's responsibility for what barnered before the submarine com importance is minimized by the promise Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky. to pay indeputity for Americans lost rehow they met their death

The mere statement that the submarine commander has been punished for not divided republicanism here-we are renucling allowances for the panic on the united as of old." ship undoubtedly will be accepted without question and without further inquiry

ms to its nature. NOT THE ADMIRALTY'S VIEW One of the features of the case which has attracted wide attention in official and diplomatic quarters is the apparent

similarity of the proceedings in the An- and firm. We must make cena case with those in the Lusitania In both cases, observers noted that the foreign office view finally prevailed over those of the admiralty which in each case was hostile to th contentions of the United States. The sinking of the Japanese line

Yusaka Maru and the French liner Villa note was received in Vienna are as counted here on the theory that the Austrian admiralty, holding out for its subtrarine policy, had not then issued new

Count Von Bernstorff, the German am- 285 COMMITMENTS bassador, conferred with Secretary Lanit was said that white no communications were passed, views were exchanged and Year's Record at House of Correction it was indicated that the promised set tlement is not far off.

AUSTRIA'S REPLY.

United States in the case of the torpedoed of correction for the 12 months were near Amona was received to-day by the State by the same as in the previous year, department and the full text was made being 286 for 1915 and 285 for 1914. With public to-night. It is considerably more the exception of breach of the peace morning, but the statements are identicat in substance. The note books to the circomstance that the commander of the submarine gave the people of the torperced liner plenty of time to escape but did not make proper allowance for the panic of the passengers. It concludes as

this conduct of the commander, simed at accomplishing the rescue of the crew and passengers, the imperial and royal marine authorities reached the conclusion that he had omitted to take adequately feto consideration the panic that had broken out among the passengers which rendered difficult the taking to the boats and the spirit of the regulation that imperial and royal marine officers shull fall In giving help to nobody in need, not even to an enemy.

Therefore the officer was punished in necordance with the existing rules, for exceeding his instructions

QUESTION OF INDEMNITY. The imperial and royal government in face of this state of affairs does not hesitate to draw the corresponding conclusions respecting the indemnification of American citizens affected by the sinking of the prize, but in this regard it makes

the following statement: The investigation into the sinking of the Ancoun could naturally furnish no severe la grippe cough that completely exrespectful point to show in how far a tight to an indemnity to be granted O'Sullivan. Foyal government cannot, indeed, even FREE PRESS WANT ADS. PAY BEST. cal, scientific and mechanical uses. Magazine American citizens. The imperial and

according to the view of the Washing ton cabinet, be held liable for damager which resulted from the undoubtedly ustifled bombardment of the fleeing ship "It should just as little have the an swer for the damages which came pass before the torpedoing of the ship through the faulty lowering of lifeboats r the capsising of lowered boats.

"The imperial and royal governmen must assume that the Washington government is in a position and disposed to (the Austro-Hungarian government) the required, and certainly not un mportant information in this respect. WILL DO THE RIGHT THING.

If, however, because of possible lack of material proofs, the particular cir-cumstances under which American citizens suffered damage should not have become known to the union government the royal government in consideration Reply from Vienna Not Only for the humanely deeply regrettable incident, and by a desire to proclaim once again its friendly feelings toward th federal government, would be gladly willing to disregard this gap in the evidence and to extend indomnities also to those damaged whose cause cannot be stablished.

"While the imperial and royal governlme the right to bring up for discussion at a later period the difficult questions of international law connected with subma-

ine warfare "The undersigned has the honor to re mest most respectfully that His Excelthe ambassador of the United States of America, will be pleased to bring the foregoing to the attention of the federal government and takes advantage of this opportunity to renew to His Excellency an expression of his most especial tions to carry out the experiments but illness; one son, William W. Miller of

POPE CONGRATULATES CARDINAL FALCONIA

On Lutter's 50th Anniversary of Ordination to Priesthood.

Rome, Jan. 2.-Pope Benedict has sent to Cardinal Diomede Falconio, former it will not detonate on hitting the water postolic delegate to the United States. congrututations upon the fact that on January 4 he will celebrate the 50th anniof his ordination to the priestversary hood, which took place in the cathedral at Buffalo, N. Y. The Pontiff added to his congratulations appreciative words for the United States where the cardinal The full American official view will spent many years of his ecclesiastical

It is reported here that Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, is again expected in Rome if he can obtain an absolute guarantee that Germany will not prevent his return to Belgium.

PRESIDENT, SAYS INDIANA G. O. P.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 30,-Former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks was indersed at a love feast here to-day as Indiana's choice for the republican nomination for president and at the same meeting which filled to overflowing the largest theatre in the State, he was pledged the solid delegation in the national convention at Chicago next June.

Mr. Fairbanks was given a noisy ovato speak, after his name had been posed for the presidential nomination by

"The people have tried democracy," said ardless of the absence of proof as to just Mr. Fairbanks, "and democracy has tried them. The result has been a reunited, rehaptized party of opposition. There is no

He urged the necessity of not only adequate national preparedness against hostile invasion, but also adequate national protection against industrial invasion. In suggesting a platform for the republicans in 1916, Mr. Fairbanks said We must maintain a foreign policy just adequate preparation on land and sea for a national defense measured by our national needs. We must adopt a protective tariff measure which shall safeguard our in dustries and supplement the resources of the public treasury, and guard us against inundation at the end of the European war. We must proceed to adopt a broad Do La Ciotat after the second American enlightened policy for extending Amerian markets, particularly into the Orient granite. and into South America. We must but great merchant marine on the seas which will give us a vast carrying trade into the markets of the world.

DURING YEAR 1915

Superintendent M. H. Loukes for 1915 Austria's reply to the demands of the show that the commitments to the house O.an 2,000 words in length. There is a vagrancy landed nearly twice as many marked difference in the translation from persons at the State institution as any that of the version furnished by Reuter's other offense against the State laws. A Telegram Co, to the London press as large proportion of the tramps were reprinted in the American papers Fr.day ceived in November when the entries on the blotter nearly doubled those of any other month.

The offenses for which the 286 persons were jailed are as follows: Vagrancy, 91; breach of the peace, 54; larceny, 49; violations of the liquor laws, 31; adultery and violation of parole, nine each; keeping louse of ill-fame, six, stealing rides on callroad trains, three; lewdness, forgery and non-support of family, four each; impeding an officer and cruelty to animais, two each; embezzlement, violation of game laws and selling mortgaged propcrty, one each. There were three transfers from the Vermont Industrial school at Vergennes to the house of correc-

There were 340 commitments to the county jail during 1915, 197 of the offendrs being locked up for intexication. The police of the city had a light year making 397 arrests in comparison with 515 in 1914. The intoxication arrests this

year totaled 294. GET RID OF A RACKING LA GRIPPE

COUGH-IT WEAKENS. For the severe racking cough that comes with in grippe. Foley's Honey and tion and only about 150 salcons will be Tar Compound is wonderfully healing and forced out of business. Idaho's prosoothing. R. G. Collins, ex-postmaster, Barnegat, N. J., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound soon stopped the hausted me. It can't be beat." J. W. Adv.

EXPERIMENTS WITH WILLARD S. ISHAM SHELL ABANDONED

Vermonter's Invention Fails to Accomplish Purpose for Which It Was Intended.

Washington, Dec. 30.-Abandonment of years and he suffered the amputation the special board of got about his wheel hair recommended by its object, described as being to make hulls of warships below the waterline.

Roy C. Smith, and Lieut.-Commander H. official at fairs in this part of the State. G. Sparrow served and to which Professor given out to-day by Secretary Daniels, ried August it, 1861, and who has been The last Congress made special appropriathe board now recommends that the inventor pay for any further tests himself, The report follows in part:

"Conclusions: As shown in Mr. Isham's etter to former Representative Holseon. it is his belief that he has developed o can develop, a shell and fuse the main in Burlington virtue of which is that in addition to its detonating if it hits thick or thin armor. if it falls short of its target in flight but will detonate after making an underwater run of some length conflictent to an object. He believes that by mine effect such detonation will vitally damsiderable distance. He advocates the use of a very high explosive in such shell. but is willing for the time being, to defer low mark of minus 22. to naval opinion in the use of less sensitive explosives.

"After 15 months' experiments and tests Mr. Isham has failed to produce a fuse o secure the object he seeks, "Recommendation, The board recon needs that no further experiments b onducted by Mr. Isham at governmen

STATE BUILDING BIDS.

xpense.

Marr & Gordon, Barre, Lowest by \$10, 000-Contract Aut Awarded.

Montpeller, Dec. 30.-Bids for th granite contract for the building to be creeted for the use of the State library, supreme court, etc., were opened at two o'clock this afternoon at the State House by the commission of which Governor Gates is chalrman ex-officio. All the members of the commission were present and five bids were received, that submitted by Marr and Gordon of Harre being the lowest by nearly \$10,000. The meeting was held entire afternoon without the contract being awarded, although it is conceded

Following is the list of bids as opened: tion when he responded to an invitation Marr and Gordon, Barre, \$59,600 for the contract complete, including setting up the stone, \$0,600, granite cut and delivered; Woodbury Granite company, \$67,189. bidder gave the amount to be deducted provided certain specifications were

ising posts and balustrades. tract, it became known that Wetmore stock and the bidder would cut the In response to questions asked the furnishing of the stone could be completed within three and a half months after the shop drawings were approved. Several of the bidders were present and told of the facilities they had for quarrying and cutting the

C. H Robbins of Earre, representative of the firm of Denemore and Leclear, architects, informed the commission that the bids for the general contract would be advertised within a week or had ten days and said that providing tayorable weather conditions prevailed work could be started on the new building March 1. He would desire to have the first delivery of granite made by the Scannid's punishment at imprisonment middle of April.

Rutland, Dec. 30.-The records of SEVEN NEW STATES BEGIN NEW YEAR "DRY"

Idaho, Arkansas and South Carolina. Chicago, Dec. 31 .- State-wide prohibition of the sale and manufacture of inoxicating liquors will become effective in seven States at midnight to-night, putting out of business more than 3,000 caloons, a large number of brewerles, wholesale liquor houses and distilleries

The States which are to enter the dry olomn are Iowa, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arkansas and South Carolina. Many countles in all of the seven States have prohibited the sale of liquor for a number of years under local option laws.

According to one authority between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 have been expended for liquor in Colorado within the last Arkansas will have its first experience with prohibition when the State-wide law

passed by the last Legislature goes into effect with the coming of the new year. The Arkansas department of the Auti-Saloon League has announced that the league will have workers in the field to see that the law is enforced. In the State of Washington, the int-

tiative prohibition law ratified in November, 1915, permits residents to purchase from dealers outside the State two quarts of spirituous liquor or 12 quarts of heer each twenty days.

Idaho will go dry to-night by virue of statutory prohibition. Most of the State has been dry under local option and only about 150 saloons will be hibition law is said to be the most drastic in the Union. It not only prohibits the manufacture and sale of liquor but makes possession of any terest. "Shure, Mary," said one, "do you kind of malt or spirituous liquor a know, a gas range is a folio stoyo? We

rom the probate court. In Iown "bargain day sales" in the 500 sa sons of the State are in progress to-de reparatory to the linal closing to-night. Oregon the manufacture or said of kind of intoxicating limor is also itely prohibited by constitutional amend-Drug stores are not permitted to sell begon for any purpose with or wit at a doctor's prescription.

MELVIN H. MILLER DIES.

Brother of Gen. Crushy Miller Succumb at Son's Home in Richmond.

Blenmond, Dec. 31. Metcin II. Miller of Randolph died this afternoon at 1 50 relieft at the home of his son, William W. Miller, He was been in Pemfret September 24, 1835, and remained on th home farm until several years after the death of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Miller, when he sold the place and moved to Randolph, A few experiments with the high explosive ruelt one leg because of hardening of the fuse for navy use invented by Willard orterles and a little later loss the ofne S. Isham of New York is unanimously leg from the same cause, after which he

finds that the fuse falls to accomplish health and for the last few weeks there its object, described as being to make has been no hope of his recovery. Refore possible shell fire against the unprotected he lost his tegs he was prominent in the affairs of the Vermont Dairymen's as The final report of the board upon sociation and the Vermont Mapie Sugar which Captains J. A. Hoogewerst and Makers' association and was a preminent sociation and the Vermont Maple Sugar Mr. Miller feaves a widow, who was Dodge also was attached for a time, was Julia Ware of Pomfret, whom he mar-

a devoted belomeet during his years of P. Miller of Burnington; and two sisters, Randolph, who is spending the winter pointment. Asked if he was to be warde with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Loudon,

The funeral services will be held Mon day morning at 16:30 o'clock.

At Montpelier, 15 to 20 Below.

Montpeller, Dec 31.-The moreure dropped to between 15 and 20 degrees below zero this morning and late tolose its forward velocity) or on striking night there were indications that tolow temperature, the season's record, would be exceeded to-morrow age a ship's underwater body at a con- Montpelier Junction uphe'd tradition and its reputation for being the coldest locality hereabouts by reporting a

> The people who are "thinking of buying a home" base most of this thinking on the real estate advertising which

CONSTRUCTION RAILROADS IN U. LOWERED IN

Chicago, Dec. 52. Fewer police of railroad were built in the United States during 1915 than in any other year sinc. 1864 and more miles of railroad were in in the executive chamber and fasted the ever before according to railway statistics receivers' hands during the year than compiled from official sources by the Railthat Marr and Gordon will receive the might. There have been only three other including many prominent attorneys, its danger from mines. They called

1862 and 1861.

Sanguinetti, Barre. \$52,998, flest item. The largest mileage of new road in one take; 1100, N. Monroe Malone; Deputy territory, in cars with scaled doors. State was built in Pennsylvania which torney H. W. Nain of Malone; Deputy territory, in cars with scaled doors. State was built in Pennsylvania which torney H. W. Nain of Malone; Deputy territory, in cars with scaled doors. State was built in Pennsylvania which torney H. W. Nain of Malone; Deputy territory, in cars with scaled doors.

constructed 98 miles. \$1,607,805,500 and a total capital stock of Snell If Marr and Gordon secure the con- \$747,048.60. The roads in the hands of receivers represent nearly a sixth of the and Morse would furnish the rough total mileage and capitalization of the Dignity and Honor of Our Country." It The others, including the college students raffronds of the United States.

SCHMIDT OF MURDER

Was Accomplice of McNamara in filowing Up Los Angeles Times Building.

B. McNamara, in the blowing up of the chairman. Los Angeles Times building here five years

The specific charge was of having murdered Charles Gagerty, one of the 29 vitims of the Times explosion. The jury wr on 46 minutes. Los Angeles, Dec. 20, The Jury fixed

for life, the same benefity imposed on fact that the thermometer stood at 10 also be a becture by P. G. Cook of Wal-James B. McNamara after the latter below zero and they had only a few than, Mass, one of the fudges. The other had confessed in court four years ago cents in their pockets after paying their than he placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age Mass.

The fact that the thermometer stood at 10 than, Mass, one of the fudges. The other page is Daniel P. Shore of Falls River, Mass the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed the bomb which blew radired fare Miss Charlotte Loomis, age and the placed fare Miss Charlotte Loomis and the placed fare the newspaper plant.

David Caplan, another alleged accomast February near Scattle shortly after seemed as Vaughan, started out, prescamidt had been taken into custody in Schmidt had been taken into custody in o'clock this morning. It is believed that which will be held here Thursday after New York, in in fall awaiting trial also they went to Albany, N. Y., and relaon the charge of having murdered gives have gone there to look for them.

AN UNUSUAL CASE.

Rutland, Dec. 31 .- An unusual court proseedling was held here to-day, the first arose at the usual time to-day, instance in which a charge of violation girls went to their rooms at their usual of the terms of a probation has been hours last night, showing no indication fought by a respondent when Attorney of anything wrong. They packed all of W. II. Presion of Fair Haven appeared their clothing in suft cases. They had before Judge Zed S. Stanton of Roxbury little money of their own but one of and Assistant Judge Edwin Horton of them is said to have taken some from Chittenden and asked that execution of the pocket of a sleeping male relative. sentence he stayed in the case of Bernard Neither awakened anyone in the houses Passett of Pair Haven, aged 22 years, and both left through back doors.

that Passett abstain from the max of gid not have enough money. The travelers competition in Rhode Island Reds, which atoxicating fiquor. Last week he pleaded left Rutland on the sleeper train. There will undoubtedly bring out a large class guilty in city court to the terms of in- is no evidence as yet that there were of both single and rose combs. toxication and it was expected that he any men connected with the case. Both Wirthmore \$75 challenge cup for the best would be sent to Windsor to serve the old sentence, but on representations made ularly. by Attorney Preston it was decided to continue the matter until the March term GAYEST NEW YEAR'S of county court. Meanwhile Passett will have his liberty but the court will watch his behavior sharply

In the picture a cook was using a gas tove. Two housemaids in the audience

KIRCHWEY BEGINS WARDEN WORK AT SING SING PRISON

Farewell Address to the Inmates Which Is Greeted with THE MILK SITUATION Cheers by the Prisoners.

EX-WARDEN IN GOOD HUMOR

Though He Was Obliged to Leave on Account of Illness-Encourages Welfare League.

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 21.-Dean Kirchwey to-night assumed his duties as FIND LIGHTHOUSE warden. He showed a commission from Superintendent of Prisons Riley, which Mrs. Ellen M. Chandler of Tarrytown, names him as warden without any and Mrs. Emma L. McIntyre of qualifications concerning temporary apcrimanently he replied, "The commission speaks for itself."

"I will start with a clean state," he stated. "I will have no favorites and will be tair and just to all the men under my care, I certainly will make no changes mtil I have felt my way along." Upon his arrival at the prison Dean Kirchwey was presented with a set of

of the Mutual Welfare League pledging him the hearty support of the league. A opy of the resolutions will be forwarded by the league to Governor Whitman. Thomas Mott Osborne to-day made 'farewell address' to the inmates of ling Sing prison. He was greeted with heers and pledges of support from loorge W. Kirchwey, who is to take his place, temporarily at least. Mr. Os-

sorno declared that he is still warden

f Sing Sing and assured the men that be Mutual Welfare League will be con The situation is precisely the same e said, "as if I should be seized by sickless and some one was assigned to perform my duties for me." He added that was much pleased at the decision of Governor Whitman and SuperIntendent of Prisons Elley. "It gives the league chance to continue its development un ndered by its enemies," he declared The league is here to stay, I know that it is going to continue and that on are going to show better things in

REPUBLICAN BANQUET TO REP. B. H. SNELL

the future than in the past.

Elected New York Congressman. Malone, N. Y., Dec. 21,-One hundred Age Gazette and made public to, and afty Franklin county republicans, years since is in which the increase statesmen and orators from northern New on the German minister and urged in the rallway mileage was less than 1,000 York were present last evening at a him to obtain permission for the party in honor of Congressman B. H. Snell of It is understood no decision has been In 1895 the total miles of new militard Potsdam. Among the speakers who re- received. constructed in the United States were 202 sponded to toasts were; Deputy Compsecond item; E. R. Fletcher, East Hard-Knapp of Movers; J. G. Gokey of Tupper | ed that this point may be met by sendsecond item; E. R. Fletcher, East Hardwick, \$62,500, second item only; J. B.
The largest mileage of new road in one Lake; Hon. N. Monroe Marshall and At-State Conservation Commissioner Alex-According to the statistics quoted, re- ander MacDonald of Albany; Hon. W. T. ceivers now hold and operate 35.63 miles Thayer of Chateaugay; Editor Charles of \$50.00, to go by sea to The Hague it omitted, such as paving the front and of callroad with a total funded debt of M. Reddeld of Malone and Congressman consent to pass through Germany can

The keynote of Mr. Smill's remarks was marked the first public address given by Mr. Snell in Franklin county since his from Copenhagen. lection over H. D. Stevens of Malone. The latter was a guest at the banquet, Attorney E. C. Lawrence of Malon F. D. Kilburn, who was unable to be present owing to a failure in train co-Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30 -Mathew A. nections. The banquet was given by the Schmidt was converted to-hight of first members of the Franklin county republi- being completed by the directors of the segree murder as the accomplice of James can committee, of which F. Rey Kirk is Vermont State Poultry association for

RUTLAND SCHOOL GIRLS RUN AWAY

Charlotte Loomis, 15, and Doris

years, niece of Fred Smart of this i city, and Miss Doris Vaughan, 12 daugh. Campbell, secretary of the American the police having been wired to be on

the lookout. The absence of the girls was not disovered until their respective families Both

The girls were not seen on the street by Ruthand county court with a sentence of anyone who recognized them but the medals on bantams to be placed by the three years at State prison at Windsor night ticket agent, on being given a show management. anging over him for rubbing charles O. description of the girls' clothing, remem-Chark of Pair Haven of a pocketbook. hers selling two Albany tickets to young special cash prizes are offered. A new One of the terms of the probation was girls who wanted to go to New York but \$50 cup is offered this year for three years' hers selling two Albany tickets to young

abandoned themselves to-night to revely Island Reds which took second prize at were watching the scene with great in- and racket. "The gayest New Year's eve the recent international egg laying con on record" was the verdict of those who test at Storrs, Conn. This pen made the know, a gas range is a foine stave? We know infiniately the history of Broadway best record of any American bred pen crime, excepting wine for sacramental bave one where I work. I it it two weeks and pure alcohol for mediago and it ain't out yit" Photo-play blaze. Scores of thousands frolked in and brooders in actual operation, besides hotels and reclaurants while another other poultry appliances.

multitude of merrymakers filled the

Half an hour before the chimes of Old Printly officially announced the advent of this the clang of church bells, the shrick of whicties on factories, ferry bonts and ships of every kind and the din of innumerable tin horns to which frost-nipped promenaders had clung for hours, heralded the approach of midnight As the hour struck the clamor grew.

The celebration began early and laste There were only 23 places in the city where the sale of liquor was per mitted until 6:00 a. m. but there were 21 others which obtained special permits Thomas Mott Osborne Makes a from Mayor Mitchel to remain open until Dies after an Illness of Severa. three o'clock, "Reasonable time" was allowed after that hour for closing.

SERIOUS IN GERMANY

Shortage Due to Stoppage of Ameri can Cotton Seed Oll Export.

New York, Doz 21 -The seriousner ined in a statement issued to-day by Dr. ment may propably consider the anair of the Ancona as settled with the foregoing statements, it reserves to itself at this "It was only after uncontrovertible reaesentations of actual milk conditions in ie central empires has been made to Secretary of State Luneing that he took one matter with our ambassadors to Eng-land and France." Dr. Von Mach added. The shortage is due largely to "the complete stoppage of American cotton seed oil exports," the statement says.

Ship Attracted by Signals to Yucatan Station.

New York, Jan. 2.-Two men, two vomen and three children, all starving. who had been without food other than few small fish for fifteen days, and the body of a woman, a victim of hunger, were found at Triangle Light House, near the Yucatan coast in the Gulf of Maxico. on December 23 by officers of the steam ship Mexico, which arrived here to-day resolutions signed by the executive board from Mexican ports. The occupants of the light house, according to the ship's officers and Dr. Frederick J. Haerer, one of the passengers, had not been visited by a supply ship for more than four months.

Distress signals from the lighthouse reading "we are starving" attracted the attention of the Mexico. A boat's crew and the ship's surgeon were sent to the lighthouse, with provisions sufficient to last a week. The Mexico reported the incident to the authorities at Progreso.

TO THE HAGUE THROUGH GERMAN' SAYS FORD PARTY

Copenhagen, via London, Jan. 2 .-After having decided to proceed to United The Hague by sea, the managers of the Ford peace party to-day made auother effort to avoid the necessity of salling through the North sea, with ner given at the Flanagan to go to The Hague through Germany

Although the passports of the Am cricans do not permit them to travel ing them without step across German The managers of the party have decided to charter a small vessel at an expens not be obtained. In this event only the members of the party whose presence Preparedness Adequate to Uphold the regarded as necessary will be taken along. will be sent back to the United States

NINETEENTH EXHIBITION

unry 18 to 21 in St. Albans.

St. Albana, Dec. 30.-Arrangements are the 19th exhibition to be held in the cit; half January 18 to 21 inclusive.

It is expected there will be a series of lectures in the evening, Harry M. Lamon. the poultry expert from the United States department of agriculture, who was here two years and, will be present; also the Vaughan, 12, Leave Home at Night. | poultry expert from the University of Rutland, Dec. 31.-Notwithstanding the Vermont Agricultural college. There will

An effort is being made to have S. T. noon of the week of the show. A special meeting of the Vermont State Poultry as-

sociation will be held at that time. This show has come to be recognized as one of the largest shows in New England outside of Boston. It has been designated by the American Poultry association th official State show at which its gold and bronze medals will be offered for competition. The gold medal is offered for the best cockerel in a group composed of the American, Asiatic, Mediterranean, English, Polish, Hamburg, French game and Continental classes. The bronze medal is offered for the best cockerel in each variety of those prescribed groups. There is also a medal for the best turkey, the best duck and the best goose and six

Besides the regular prizes, over \$300 in The and the Messenger company's \$10 cup for the best display in any one variety are EVE ON RECORD again open for competition, besides 49 sitver cups for best displays in different va-

C. A. Crampton, Jr., proprietor of Hillview Poultry farm, St. Albans, has prom-New York, Jan. 1 .- New Yorkers | ised to have on exhibition his pen of Rhode and brooders in actual operation, besides

DEATH OF JUSTICE JOSEPH R. LAMAR AT WASHINGTON

Months-Appointed by President Taft in 1910.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Joseph Rucker of the milk situation in Germany was out- Lamar, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, cited at his Edmund You Mack, chairman of the citi- home here to-night after an illness of zens' committee for food chipments in several months. He was 55 years old and ommenting upon the tentative refusal of had been on the supreme beach for five

Associate Justice Joseph Runker Lamar and the distinction of being one of the few members of the court appointed by president of opposite political faich. esident Taft appointed him in 1919 with only two precedents for such action. those of Justices Jackson and Lurton. Justice Lamar was born in Ruckerville. Elbert county, Ga., October 14, 1857. He attended the University of Georgia and

inter Bethany College, where he was graduated in 1877. He attended the law CREW STARVING school at Washington and Lee University. and was admitted to the bar at Augusts, Go., in 1878. He lived at Augusta until appointed to the Supreme Court bench. Coming from distinguished southern stock, he was one of the few men whose family had previously had a representative on the bench. The fustice was a ousin to Associate Justice L. Lamar of Mississippi, who served on the sench from 1888 to 1898.

He was honored by his State by man positions for which his learning and ability as a lawyer fitted him. First he was a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, and in 1892 was appointed by the supreme court of Georgia as one the commissioners to prepare a cide of laws for the State, which code was adopted by the General Assembly in 1892 He was again honored on January 1, 1991, by appointment to fill an unexpired term as associate justice of the Georgia su- /

se resigned to resume the practice of the law. In the practice of the law, he largely represented railroads and other big corporations, and, yet, in the day of intipathy to corporation lawyers, his integrity was so highly regarded that the Senate without delay confirmed his

preme court and was elected to the same

position at the ensuing election. In

omination. Early in his service on the supreme ourt bench, he became recognized as one f the most powerful members. His opinons were finished works of logic. Apdications for rehearings were rare in ases decided.

Coming to Washington as a man little known beyond his State, his rise in sublic estimation as a member of the ourt, led President Wilson to select him as the principal commissioner for the United States in ABC mediation at Niagara Falls in 1914 between the United States and Mexico over conditions in the southern republic. In this position, he acquitted himself with distinction.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

Automobile tires are to be advanced, perhaps 25 per cent., because of advance of crude rubber and cotton.

Edward Morlac of San Francisco, who tas been a sergeant in French Foreign Legion, says French government is intent on building a fleet of 15,000 aeroplanes, each capable of carrying six men, two Hotchkiss guns and a halfdozen 60-pound bombs

United States is dependent for its powder manufacture upon Chile. time of war, therefore, unless this cour try controlled seas, powder supply would United States may take steps to provide either government or private plants for

ngman to save and invest money in ers in London have suggested to government advisability of a state lottery loan on lines of French lottery loans. New York Times declares that great vave of economy is manifest in New

Despairing of persuading British work-

York State and that wage earners are impressed with importance of saving. York savings banks now \$1,791,524,000, an increase of \$18,311,000 during the year. Tide of American emigration to Canada has turned, and American farmers who

went there are returning to escape con

They became naturalized

now fear official action as well as pub-"KERRY GOW," DEAD

'anadians to obtain state lands, and

Old-Time Actor Left an Estate Ap-

New York, Dec. 31 .- Joe Murphy, an dd-time actor, best known for his impersonation of the Kerry Gow, fied early to-day of pneumonia in this city. He was 83 years of age and left an estero estimated at \$3,000,000. Mr. Murphy went o California in 1850 and was widely known among the early California pion-

J. H. Ober Dead.

Woodstock, Dec. 20 .- J. H. Ober of this place, deputy sheriff and jatler of Windsor county, died this morning of Bright's disease. He had been in failing health since summer. Mr. Ober was born in Seal Cove. Me., 46 years ago, the little of last October. He leaves his wife and an uncle in Bangor, Me., also two daugh ters by his first wife. worked as a machinist in Massachusetts and at Claremont, N. H. He was cluef girls attended the public schools reg- display of the show, the directors' to cup of police of Claremont eight years and for the best display of Plymouth Rocks of White River Junction two years, and came from the junction here. He had had charge of the jail here for two years The deceased was a member of the Cad Fellows, Elks, Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and was a Universalist in belief. The funeral will be held Minday at 1:30 at the jall with burlat in Seal Cove. Mr. Ober was well known by all and was a staunch, upright friend, who will be much missed.

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